

TALMADGE'S SERMON.

Second Discourse of the Series on
"The Marriage Ring."

Pointed suggestions as to What a Woman
Should Look in Choosing a Husband
and God's Safe Guide in
Answering the Question.

Rev. T. De Witt Tal-
madge, author of "Waking," delivered recently
in the Tabernacle. The text for
this discourse:

The Lord says unto you that we may find rest,
each of you, in the house of herobaud.

This was the prayer of the pious Naomi
for Ruth and Obed, and is an appropriate
prayer now in behalf of unloved women.

Naomi, the good old soul, knew
that the devil would take their son,

but God did not, so she prays: "The
Lord grant that you may find rest,
each of you, in the house of herobaud."

In this series of sermons on "The Mar-
riage Ring," I last Sabbath gave prayer-
ful and Christian advice to men to give
to the selection of a wife, and to-day I give
the same prayerful and Christian advice
to women in regard to the selection of a
husband, but in all these sermons saying
much that I hope will be appropriate for
all ages and all classes.

I applaud the celibacy of a multitude of
women, rather than make unit selec-
tion, have no mate at all. It has not been
a lack of opportunity or mutual contract
on their part, but their own culture and re-
finement and their exalted ideas to what

a husband ought to be, have caused this
dissatisfaction.

They have seen so many
women—very imbeciles, or ruffians, or in-
capable wits, or life-long incapables or
magnificent noddles, or men who
before marriage were angels, afterward diabolics,

that they have
been disengaged and stood back. They saw

so many bairns go into the maelstrom
that they steer clear of other waters.

Better for a woman to live alone,

though she live a thousand years, than

to be married to one of these masculine fail-

ures, in which society is surfeited.

The patron of almost every fam-

ily circle is some unmarried woman,

and among all the families of cousins she

moves around, and her coming in each

house is the morning, and her going away

is the evening.

In my large circle of kindred, perhaps

twenty families, it was Aunt

Phoebe, Paul give a letter of introduc-

tion to one whom he calls "our
sister," as she went up from Canada to

new and Christian service, and implor-

ing for her all consolations. I think Aunt

Phoebe was made of stone. Was there

sickness in any of the houses, she

was there ready to sit up and con-

sole the drops of medicine. Was there

any marriage she helped deck the bride for

the altar. Was there a new soul incar-

nated, she was there to rejoice at the

nativity. Was there a sorrow, she

was there to comfort the children.

She rushed out at the first appearance crying,

"There comes a new bride," but for

parental consolation they would have

pulled her down, and she was

blown up with Baxter Miller.

"Rise, Day's Morning and Eventide," the Cuyahoga and Evansville, the City and like books,

which have delighted whole genera-

tions, the names upon which they have

already entered.

"De Witt," she said to me one day,

"twice in my life I have been so over-

whelmed with the love of God that I

had to leave away and could hardly be re-

suscitated. Don't tell me there is no

heaven where we see it twice."

If you would kn—, her present would

sooth an aavy, or like burden, or

cheer a sorrow, or leave a blessing in

the room in the house, ask any of the

Talmudists, who are at her early home,

taking care of an old father,

until the bloom of life had faded,

but she could interest the young

folks with some three or four tender pas-

sages, history, so that we all

knew it was not through lack of opportuni-

ty that she was not the mother of a whole

household, instead of being a beneficent on a

whole circle of households. At about

the time of age she made her last

visit to a house, and when she sat

in my Philadelphia Church, I was more

embarrassed at her presence by all

the audience, because she had

learned the alphabet, and

the y and z.

When she had a life to the next

time, it must have been

to the great gallery I saw the

other day.

Her life to the next

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WISE'S RIGS.

He Downs the Horse Man.

Doings of Congress.

The measures of immediate and greatest importance before Congress are: the Naval Control bill, the Bankrupt bill, the Dakota bill, and the naval appropriations, none of which will be finally acted upon for weeks. The river demands are not only enormous, but wild in the extreme.

The absorbing issue in Congress is the attitude of the Republican Senate, seeking to force the President to give the causes for each removal and suspension from office. The demand has not yet been made upon the President, but it is clearly understood that it will be positively and peremptorily refused when made. The Republican Senate is taking this course not for the good of the country but entirely for partisan purposes. The President holds that he is ready and willing to furnish the Senate any information as to the qualifications and character of the men named by him for office, and that he is ready to hear anything the Senate has to say against them, and their character or qualifications. This is all they have a right to inquire into. Hence, when he names a man for office, and the Republican Senate can name no objections to his characters or qualifications, and they reject him or refuse to confirm, they must do so alone upon the grounds that he is a Democrat. The Senate desires to refuse his confirmations because they are Democrats, but they are making these inquiries to try to find some other pretext. This is all there is of it. Mr. Cleveland, it is said, expects a majority of his appointments to be rejected, but is determined that the Republicans shall do so only because they are Democrats. The President will be victorious.

Who Are the Strikers?

The savage law, exhibited by the Hungarians in the cokoons of Pennsylvania, and Americans, who are the real characters to the world, in this country, who massacred the soldiers at Rock Springs, and who, in their efforts to subdue the Confederacy, in Chicago, where all was pronounced and anarchy declared, are composed almost entirely of unnaturalized foreigners; and of the same class of persons who are committing outrages in the like regions of Pennsylvania. Native Americans and naturalized foreigners, who have lived long in the country to imbibe these classes of workingmen, inaugurate a movement for increase of wages or improvement of their condition, they usually conduct it with some regard for law and organized method. But the Hungarians care nothing for law, liberty or method. Their strikes are savage orgies, in which women join, after the European fashion, with the invariable accompaniment of ferocity, which reminds us of the Furies of the guillotine in the French Revolution.

And yet, savage as they are, these Hungarians, in Pennsylvania, have inflicted retributive justice on mining corporations in the state. The Hungarians, led by them to break down in the mining districts. These foreigners, like the Chinese, ignorant, un-American, filthy and degraded, huddling together in offensive hovels, caring little for the comforts of life, and eager only to make money.

Men With Bees In Their Bonnets.

Washington Letter to Cleveland Leader.

There are a number of ambitious men in the House of Representatives, and not a few have the Presidential bee in their bonnets. There is Sam Randall, heavy-jawed and dark-faced. His name has been before several conventions. The Speaker of the House is the favorite son of the free traders and the South, and William R. Morrison has aspired to the White House for years. John D. Long, of Massachusetts, with his big, brainy head, his wonderful diplomacy, is another possibility, and Thomas B. Reed, the giant from Maine, may be more successful than James G. Blaine. Still prominent is little indication of Presidential possibility. Look at the talkers for the presidency six years ago. Consider the presidents of Presidential nomination. Wonder at the sudden elevations of Hayes, Garfield, Lincoln, Grant and Cleveland, and you will despair of predicting a Presidential nomination within two years of its occurrence.

The Repeal of the Fish Law.

Owen County News.

The Government has spent many thousand dollars in stocking the streams of the State with food fish, and they ought to be protected; but, on the contrary, the Legislature has thrown down the gap, and in a year or two labor taken and expenses incurred by the Government to provide the State with choice fish will be lost, as the heathens will be all caught with the snares or poisoned with fish-gum now and all or in sufficient to entirely stop the administration. Have you forgotten that during the Grant administration and during the administrations of Hayes and Garfield, the distilleries were allowed to pour their slops into the waters, which will finish the job.

Arthur, you sent of the Confederacy, John S. Mosby, to represent the Government of the United States in a foreign country.

You forgot that Lee's Confederate lieutenant was selected by your administration for the post office in Frankfort, and that he was sent to the Post Office in Frankfort to represent the Confederacy.

There are many persons answer to the name of Lee, and that he was sent to the Post Office in Frankfort to represent the Confederacy.

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